Both of these girls were pretty, but Maude was perhaps the handsomer, There was no lack of attentive young gentleman at the farm, though the neighborhood was not very thickly settled. But "beauty draws us with a single hair," and the young ladies were centre of a gay little circle of

By and by it came about that an earnest, handsome and sturdy young farmer fell desperately in love with Maude and proposed to her. On her part she loved Harry Masters above all the young fellows she knew and told him frankly that he might speak to her In the meantime she confided the matter to her mother, a kind-hearted, sympathetic parent, who saw no objection to the choice of her daughter, but all was left with the father to

Henderson was a very straightforward and open-mouthed man. That is, he said exactly what he meant, no more or less, and that he uttered freely. When Henry Masters called him one side and told his special errand as to Maude the father said: 'Well, Mr. Masters Maude is young, I wanted Elien to be married first; she's the oldest, and I have got a marriage portion of \$1,200 to give her; but I haven't laid by anything yet for Maude." I have got pretty well beforehand.

Mr. Henderson, for a man but twentyfour years old, and we shall be able to do very well, I have no doubt." "You mean you'd take Maude with-

out any marriage portion?" said the

"Yes sir, very gladly." "Well, it's pleasant to hear you say so, because it shows your honest affection, Mr. Masters; but I am too proud to let Maude marry until I can give her a thousand or two towards housekeep-

"It is not worth weiting for, sir, as long as we really don't need it and both are content."

"Then, again, I'd rather Maude wouldn't marry until her sister is married, because she's so much older, so you see it will actually make her an old maid. It isn't fair, Mr. Masters." Ellen is very popular with the gentlemen and will soon be married," said

"That's just what I have said to myself, and then I shall begin to pick up

a marriage portion for Maude.
"I trust that is the only objection,
Mr. Henderson," said Harry Masters. Why, yes, you are a promising and respectable young man and come of a good family," said the farmer, "but I can't let blaude go until I have got together a respectable portion to give with her band."

"Perhaps you'll think more favorably about it," said the lover, "and I will speak with you again."

"All right, Mr. Masters." Harry and Maude were very fond of each other and now talked over the matter very seriously. Maude could not blame her father, and did not herself like the idea of going to Harry without a proper portion to contribute towards their joint partnership in do-

"Never mind, Harry," said the handsome young girl; "Ellen will soon be married. I have pretty good reason for knowing." "Ah, but then your father says he

wants time to pick up a marriage portion for you, an I that will take three or four years, perhaps."
"That is a good while, is it not, Har-

said Maude, just blushing a lit-, for fear it sounded forward and

"It's ages!" said the young fellow. "Think of waiting three years-why, we shall be old folks by that time!" "Not quite so bad as that," said

Maude. "I'm sure my hair will be gray by that time!" "Nonsense, Harry! Now you are

"I was never more in earnest in my life," said he, as he stole a kiss from her pretty lips, and ran away, so as not to hear her chide him for his bold-

"Maude," said her father, coming into the house from the barn, "I wish you would ride the sorrel mare into Easton and a et this hundred-dollar bill changed at the bank. The workmen have got done with the roofing of the barn and I want to pay them off to-

"Very well, father. Let John put the side-saddle on and I will be ready in five minutes."

The sorrel mare was brought up to the door, and Maude was soon on her way at an easy hand gallop toward Easton. She had an excellent seat, and was a horse-woman. As she knew this very well, she would not have objected to have Harry see her just now but he had gone a few moments before

in an opposite direction.

When Maude got in o Easton she rode directly to the bank, but was unfortunate enough to find that it was already closed. After a tew mo Lent's thought she resolved to try and get the note changed at the grocer's or at some of the other stores, and went immediately to do so. Fate scemed against her, for no one had small change enough to ac-

commodate Miss Henderson. At one of the stores where she stopped, a very gentlemanly looking person took out his pocket-book an't said he thought he could change it for her, and she handed him the ohl; but he returned it saying, after all, he had not so much small money. He seemed to re-

Scarcely had she passed tlour itskirts of the town when she was overtaken by the stranger who had spoken with her in the last store, and who at first thought he could change her bid. He was mounted upon a fine looking bay horse, and saluted her respectfully as he came

"Did you get your bill changed?" he asked. "No; small bills seemed scarce," she

replied.
"Do you live near here?" "About five miles off."

"Oh, we don't mind five miles in the country."

"You are an excellent rider." "I have ridden since I was six years old," she said; "but my sister Ellen is last, sleep too.
a better rider than I am." We rest com

"You are generous to admit it," said the stranger.
"Why, it is only the truth," she answered frankly.

After they had passed over two miles, they came to a very lonely place of the road, quite removed from any dwelling houses. Still as the stranger appeared so poli'e, she had not the least suspicion of any evil intention on his part. Presently he said, suddenly, "I will thank you for that bill."

"What?" said she half smiling. "Please give me that bill." "What do yeu mean?" asked Maude.

"Just what I say!" he replied, sud-"I shall do no such thing!" she answerad firmly.

"I am sorry to draw a pistol on a ladv.

"Do you mean to rob me?"

"I must have the money!" It was with difficulty that she could believe that the man was in earnest, but when he now cocked his pistol and was forced to yield to the necessity of the situation. She was a brave-hearted girl, and even now did not turn pale nor

Just as she held the bill to him, a sudden puff of the wind blew it into the road and carried it gently several yards from them. The stranger alighted to them to his girl if she is willing; if she get it and quick as thought Maude isn't willing—but that is so improbable struck her horse a smart blow in order that it would be a waste of time to say to get out of the robber's power. The anything about it. If a young man ture, and sprang in a smart gallop at

them, having only the effect to increase wrong girl, if there can be any wrong ths speed of the flying horses, both of girl in a matter like that.
whom were now on the dead run.
But the trouble on the year

by the rideless horse. find him.

"We'l, wev'e got his horse, at any rate," said the farmer: "and he is worth more than \$100. the delight of kissing. If there were a worse fate he would deserve it. There "Hallo!" said the man John who had is, however, no worse fate. been taking the saddle-bags from the

strange horse. 'What is it, John?" "These bags are full of something." "I should think so," said the farmer, as he unstrapped the leatuer bags. They were found to contain some

terfeit money, in various hills, and also a little over \$1,500 in good money! "Huzza!" cried the farmer. "Wnat is it, father?" said Maude. "Why your trip to Eas on has proved a profitable one, at all events. Here's

over \$1,500, good money!, "Ah, but it will be claimed by the "Do you think a counterfeiter will dare to come for the tools that would find it there.

convict him?—'o say nothing of high-way robbery."
"I didn't think of that." That evening Henderson sent John over to young Masters with a message to call round and see him, to which

Harry responded instantly. "Mr. Masters," said the farmer as he came into the large old fashioned sitting-room "you remember what you asked of me this afternon?"

"Yes, sir." "Well, I give my consent, Maude has just furnished her own marriage portion. Take her my boy, and be

happy. A Night Camp on Lake Winnipeg.

We now take a direct course for Monreal Point, our guide running before. in a steady, swinging trot peguliar to as follows: Indian runners, while our dogs follow Gen. She in good form. At intervals we drop into a light slumber, to be suddenly awakened by the lond crack of a loaded whip and the responsive cry of a lazy dog. As the sun is setting in the west, going down into the apparently boundless lake, we halt on the edge of a huge drift, near the shore, which is at this point dotted with thickets of spruce and balsam, and got out of our carioles stiffly enough after our long journey. The sleds are drawn into the timber, and our little party go at the work of clearing with snow shoes a place for the camp, This accomplished, the fire is built, green boughs are laid for our beds, blankets and robes are brought forth; and while we stretch ourselves lazily before the bright fire of tamarack, our guide prepares supper, and his assistants unharness the dogs and prepare their meal of fresh white fish. As we recline in pertect comfort, a shrike or butcher bird, the first life we have seen in the woods today, hops from the bough above us, and helps itself from the pemmioba bag; then fles saucily over our heads to-ward his cache, to return in a few mon ents for more. The shrike is truly a camp bird, and on discovering the smoke from some newly built camp fire as it curls upward throug, trees, does not rest till it has re ched the camp and sampled the cooffery. The Indian seldom molests this breh thief, but laughs quietly at his s acy chatter, having a belief that, in days past, Wah-se i-ka-chak, as he calls it.

has been in some way of service to his people. After a hearty supper of pemmican, potato and bannock, v sit and listen to the monotonous tones in the Indians, who are recounting journeys much small money. He seemed to regret this, however, and even followed Maude to the door, and assisted her to remodiff the fornes.

She was browl to give up hererrand as she did not like to run about among strawgers, asking them to change her abill, especially as no one seemed able to do so. She therefore turned her horse's head once more towards home.

Seemals had she passed the network of the followed to different parts of the for north country, while they smake their tiny stone pipes, filled with a mixture of willow bark and tobacco. Our twofive dogs are grouped on the solid drift, near the shore. The largest dog occupies the most elevated part of the for north country, while they smake their tiny stone pipes, filled with a mixture of willow bark and tobacco. Our twofive dogs are grouped on the solid drift, near the shore. The largest dog occupies the most elevated part of the for north country, while they smake their tiny stone pipes, filled with a mixture of willow bark and tobacco. Our twofive dogs are grouped on the solid drift, near the shore. The largest dog occupies the most elevated part of the for north country, while they smake their tiny stone pipes, filled with a mixture of willow bark and tobacco. Our twofive dogs are grouped on the solid drift, near the shore. The largest dog occupies the most elevated part of the for north country, while they smake their tiny stone pipes, filled with a mixture of willow bark and tobacco. Our twofive dogs are grouped on the solid drift, near the shore. ly at their leader, who is now the pic-ture of profundity, with a far off, dreamy, look in his eyes which his felfirst; then the leader gives forth a loud- then ma won't nag at him no more! er cry, another, and soon the whole pack there in the wierd light are howling in fearful discord. Suddenly the leader ceases, and gradually the others become quiet and curt themselves about the fire. The Indians soon are snoring in heavy sleep, the fire burns

low, the trees crackle with frost, we hear a commingling of sounds, and, at

We rest comfortably, with nothing above our heads save the beautiful come of Heaven, with its twinkling stars, which are dimmed at times by the magnificent and ever changing aurora, which here reaches its greatest brillian-

ey. The Indians call the electric phenomena Wah-wah-tao, and fancy it to be the spirits of their departed brethren dancing on the borders of the Land of the Hereafter. While it is yet dark our drivers arise, with sundry grunts and remarks in Indian language relative to the probable weather and winds of the coming day; and soon a large fire crackling and sending sparks over our heads without regard to consequences, is the alarm which brings us quickly from our snug beds. Breakfast dispatched, our dogs are placed in harness, we take seats in the carioles, he continued, suiting the action and are away with speed through the to the word, "but I must have that gray light of dawn.

Where to Put a Kiss.

Philadelphia Times. An esteemed young friend of the Times asks a funny question. He wants to know where he shall put his kisses. held it toward her with one hand, while Probably any number of people without he extended the other for the bilt, she much thought, would rush rashly forward to tell him all about it, and consider the conundrum a perfectly easy one. The problem, however is really remble in the least, but saw that she difficult, and any one who has had excould not help herself and so made the perience enough to know what kissing is will shrink from onick or direct advice on the subject.

As a matter of course the young man sorrel mare was a spirited little creathas no girl of his own he will naturally -such is the waywardness of human once, while the stranger's horse, which nature-find some one else's girl or girls had been left standing beside her, also and to some a good many girls are not started off at full speed in her compa- too much of a good thing. They say Bang! went the robber's pistol after when you find you have kissed the

But the trouble on the young man's Maude did not care how fast she rode, mind seems to be regarding the prothe sorrel was as easy as a cradle at that speed, and in ten minutes she certain whether he should kiss the girl dashed into her father's yard followed on the lips, or the chin, or the cheek, or the hand. There are some young men Her story was soon told, and her who would regard the poorest of all father was with difficulty prevented these chances as the the extreme of from starting after the robber with his bliss. But such young men lack the pistols and rifle, but he knew that the snap and enterprise which a wide awake scoundrel would naturally take to the and desirable girl rather likes. The woods, where he could not follow or young man who hesitates and triles with uncertainty about the proper site upon which to build his kiss, will lose

Kissing the hand is a very neat but colorless sort of compliment. It is unsatisfactory to both parties they say. We are also reliably informed that kissing the forehead or the chin is a cold ort of thing, and not largely indulged by people of good taste. The cheek if counterfeit plates, a quantity of counnot too hard, is understood to be very fair kissing ground, but good judges have very generally agreed upon the ips as offering superior inducements. If his month is not too large or his girl's mouth too small, or if his girl's mouth not too large and his too small perhaps the young man who wants the Times advice had better stick to the ips. If there is anything sweet in a kiss-and doubtless there is-he will

O'Donovan Rossa's Optaion.

Great German Remedy to a friend, said: severe attack of neuralgia by St. Jacobs Oil, as she will gladly tell you produced the bleeding. if you will call at my residence, 879 Bushwick Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wheh the Generals Go out. Now that Gens. Pope and Mackenzie were left out in the cold are busy figur-

Gen. Sherman, February 8, 1884. Lieut.-Gen. Sneridan, June, 1894, Maj -Gen. Hancock, Marca, 1888. Maj. Gen Schofield, November, 1895. Maj.-Gen. Pope, July, 1885. Brig. Gen. Howard, June, 1895. Brig.-Gen. Torry, 1892.

Brig. Gen. Augar, August. 1885. Brig.-Gen. Crook July, 1893. Brig.-Gen. Miles.July, 1895. Brig Gen Mackenzie, August, 1894. The above statement will prove is eresting to the army, as the records of the ages of officers are guarded as sacredly at the war department as if they vere jewels. It will be seen that Brig.

Gen. Augur, commanding the department of the South, will be the first to retire, and Gen. Miles the last. system of seniority prevails, Gen. Miles will assume command of the army within the next twelve years and remain at its head for at least ten years. The world is a comedy to those who

think and a tragedy to those who feel. A boy describing how he had a tooth drawn, said: "The doctor collared me, pulled like wild horses, and just before my head came off the tooth dropped

The deacon's son was telling the minister about the bees stinging his pa, and the minister inquired: "Stang your pa, did the ? Well, what did your pa say?" "Step t its way a moment." said the boy,"I'd rather whisper it to you.

"Little girl do you know whose house this is?" asked a solemn looking old this is?" asked a solemn looking old man of a bright child seated on the church steps. "Yes, sir, it's God's but he ain't in," she added as the old gentleman was about to wak up the steps, 'and his agent's gone to Europe.'

"Come here, my little fellow," said igentleman to a youngster of five years. while sitting in a parlor where a large company was assembled, "do you know me?" "Yeath, thir." "Who am I? Let me hear." "You ith the man who kithed mamma when papa was in New

A man who bought a badly fitting suit that was much too large for him was constantly taken to task by his lows are making a vain attempt to good wife for his folly. One evening imitate. The moon is coming up now, as their little daughter was retiring, imitate. The moon is coming up now. as their little daughter was retiring, and as it softly rises, causing the frost covered trees to glisten in its light, the the following conclusion of her evening leader utters a plaintive wall, which is prayer: "Please, God, make pa over taken up by his companions softly at again so as his clothes'll fit him, and

CAUSE AND CURE

of Consumption, Asthma. Catarrh, Etc.,1 From Dr. N. B. Wolfe's Medical Common Sense Book.

LETTER XIII. SYMP : MS OF CONSUMPTION. -- SPIT-I have called attention to some of the most prominent symptoms which indicate the presence of consumption. I did this to apprise persons of danger gent aid to the wounded. His prompt in time, that they might use proper remedies to avert its fatal consequences. Among the early symptoms of consumption noticed, I mentioned a hacking cough, with a ropy-like saliva in the morning, and more or less frequently through the day. In the early stage of consumption, as I said in a previous letter, we have "short breath' when walking up hill or ascending stairs; palpitation of the heart when using a little extra exertion, shooting pains through the breast and sides. night-sweats and blood spitting. To this last symptom I wish to call more particular attention, as it always apprizes us of danger.

Many apit blood for years before any

other symptom of consumption is noticed, and when by general observation they would be pronounced healthy. In others, cough, short breathing, and expectoration of tuberculous matter follows bleeding rapidly. Some, again do not raise blood till late; and in a few instances, consumption runs its entire course without even a tinge of blood in the expectoration. But, as a general thing, whenever blood is spit, whether it is only a few streaks in the expectoration of mouthfuls, remember that it rarely happens unless it heralds a serious disease within the chest, though the patient may be unconscious of it. Blood spitting is a consequence of tubercles wi hin the lung, from which will arise, sooner or later, all those symptoms which unmustakably belong to the

fell malady. Henry Melord says: "It can not be oo widely known that blood spitting is a thing of fearful interest, as pointing out the silent, treacherous progress of a deadly disease within the lungs. The loss of blood is an indication of the presence of tubercles; and if you value health, if you prize life, if you have any object that renders existence desirable when it occurs, begin at once to resist their further development

Professor Walsh, in his work on Disease of the Lungs says: "In those cases of bronchitis where blood is present in the expectoration, tubercles will always be found in the lungs."

The celebrated Dr. Sweet, in his work on Diseases of the Chest. says: "Though bleeding from the lungs does not always occur in consumption, yet whenever it does occur, it certainly indicates the presence of the disease. Professor Latham, in his lecture on Clinical Medicine, in St. Bartholomew,

"Spitting blood always gives fearful intimat on of the presence of tubercles, which are really the eggs of consumption." In twelve hundred cases of bleeding from the lungs, Dr. Louis did not meet one where it was not preceded or followed by consumption. And thus it is that "spitting blood" is considered so sure a precursor of consumption that

thus speaks of Hemorrhage of the

insurance companies refuse to grant pelicies upon any man's life who has seen so affected.

Hemorrhage from the lungs seldom proves Immediately fatal. Years sometimes e apsi sefore its fearful consequences are realized. Indeed, we frequently hear persons who have had bleeding of the lungs remark that they do improve; but this is only a tempora "Mrs. Rossa has been cured of a very ry relief, and it is a fatal mistake to re gard it as a removal of the causes that

*p-Dr. Wolfe, the author of this valuable work on the Cause and Cure of Consumption, etc., is an old and highly respected physician of Cincinnahave been awarded the coveted major ti, where he has been located twentyand brigadier generalships, those who five years. His practice is confined exclusively to the treatment of Consumping upon their chances for promotion when the next vacancy occurs in the list of general officers. In the natural course of events the eleven general all parts of the United States, who conofficers will retire from active service | sult with him by letter, and receive his medicines by express. The Doctor will send a copy of his Common Sease Book on the Cause and Cure of Consumpsion ete., by mail PREE, to any person who will send his name and post-office address, and nine cents in stamps to pay postage. The Doctor's address is, 146 Smith Street, Cincinnati, O.

Married. Larante Boomerang.
We received on Saturday evening. the cards announcing the marriage of W. E Wilkins, formerly of this place, and Miss Inez Barnum, of Solomon, We have met both Mr. and lowa. Mrs. Wilkins and know that they are well calculated to be very happy through life. Nothing short of measles in the family, or a refractory stove pipe could bring a cloud across their orizen.

Horizon is a word we always use

and ate our society vest while it was hanging on the cloths line to allow the hanging on the cloths line to allow the gasoline to evaporate. She is dead now, we are glad to state, having by mistake swallowed a large roll of greenbacks which, by some oversight and been left in the pocket.

There is no one study that is not capable of delighting us after a little application to it. The approaches of enemies should

quicken us to duty, and not keep us from it. Men are never so rediculous for the qualities they have, as for those they affect to have.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work and cured by so simple a remedy?"
"I assure you that it is true he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days age his doctors gave hem up am as d be must Ale?"
"Well before I Tante represented by I will all the control of the c

In 1824 Mr. Seward, then a young lawyer of Aubura, was on his briday tour, traveling in his own carriage. On driving up to a hotel at Niagara Falls he found before the door the wreck of another carriage, the occupants of which had been seriously injured. In the crowd he noticed a tall young man, who was giving the most tender and intelliassistance and encouraging words made proud such an impression upon Mr. Seward evils that he sought the acquaintance of the good Samaritan. The young man was Thurlow Weed. They became fast friends for life, and for years, even until the Secretary's death, stood side by side in Whig and Republican armies as captains of the hosts. Weed, however, became somest and widest known among the people, as was shown by an ancedote told by Mr. Seward that, just after he was chosen Governor, as he was riding one day on the box with a country stage-driver wanted to know who his passenger was. Mr. Steward replied, giving hes name, and adding hat he was the Governor of the State.
You Governor?" "Certainly" re-"Certainly " replied Mr. Seward. "I guess not: Thurlow Weed is the Governor of this State, and you don't look a bit like him."

When visiting Omeha stop at the Metropolitan Hotel, cor. 12th and Douglas. Rates, \$2.00 per day, other first class hotels charge \$3 to \$4.

The preceedous child was under exmination by his Sunday school teacher sefore a party of visitors. Proud of the child's advanced state of wisdom the teacher asked: "Now, tell me, why does the Lord love your mother, Sam-"Cause she's a sinner." "Very good, and why does she come to church on Sunday?" "Cause she has a new bonnet almost every week." It was agreed by all concerned that the precocious Samuel's examination was not sat stactory

Let your inclination be to those who advise rather than to those who praise your conduct.

The Had and Worthless

are never imitated or connterfeited. This is es pecially true of a family medicine, and it is positiv proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, lest and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations groung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invilids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many there started nostrums put up in similar style to it. B. with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name, are imitations or counterfeits, dewrent them. Tomeh. tions or counterfeits. Seware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hors on the white label. Trust nothing else. Drug eists and dralers are warned against dealing it mitations or counterfeits.

Next to a life of stirring action, is a life devoted to the study of the principles of action.

For Bysnepsia, Indigestion, Depression

If there is any great and good thing in store for you, it will not come at the

Virtue Acknowledged,
Mrs. Ira skulledland, Albany, N. Y., writes:
"For several years I have suffered from offrecur ing billions headaches, despepsia, and your Burdock Blood Burrens I am entirely relieved." Price \$1.00.

Man cannot dream biaself into a noble character; he must achieve it by diligent effor:.

ranged kidners

The best way for a man to get out of a lowly position is to be conspicuously effective in it.

risks are taken; are nic. thereury, or his small tit d amed art cles containing the d ath de diag drugs, are taken in hopes of get ting rid of an in-se troubles. In many c see death is the result. No allowing of the urning heating fielding and influmnition i jien. All troubled with eer ma (att jeum). Tetters, Humors, Indiammation & ugs, Seriy Eruptions of any ki d Discouses of the isir and Scalp, Serofura, Uters, Finnels or ender it things on any part of the sody, should know that there is hope for them in a sure, porfect and elegant remody, known as Dr. Benson's Skin Care, which can be ob-tained at draggists.

The wisest man may be wiser to-day than he was yesterday, and to-morrow than he is to-day.

Horizon is a word we always use when people get married. We have used it till the hinges are a little loose, but it is still a good word.

Mr. Wilkins, though residing in Logan. Utah, has promised his wife "across his heart" that he will abstain from polygamy and shun it as he would a blue eyed but irritable builded, and Ed. will stay by his promise no matter how hard the elders of Zion may go for him to rake him in as a brand from the turning. We feel just as confident that he will evade polygamy dering the coming years as though we could look down through the cool and shady, frog invested vistas of the glorious hence. Blestyou my children. Avoid the flowing bowl Keep on taking the "Boomerang" and shun polygamy as you would the imputuous hornet.

We tried to be present at your wedding but a cow got into the back yard and ate our society vest while it was largened on the collection of the without it in my house for any constitution. I am our fine it will clear it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house for any constitution. I am now suffering with a pain like recumentation. I am now suffering with a pain like recumentation in my right limb, and nothing relieves me like Thomas' Eelectric [ii].

DR. E. F. CR NE. A Baptist Minister's Experience.

Firmness or stiffness of the mind is not from adherence to truth, but submission prejudice.

mission prejudice.

"The Lorne."—This is the name of a newly patented and very useful novelty, manufactured by the Grand Rapids Sweeper Company, C. B. Judd, proprietor, Graud Rapids, Mich. It is a shaw wrap, consisting of a handle with highly finished wooden star rivited to straps, and each wrap having flaps or flies, which allow one to roll up a shawl or any other article which they desire to carry to just its actual size, when it readily conforms to whitever shape put inside, and is firmly fastened by an ingenious contrivance of hoks, which lock over the straps onto the slass at every half inch, being timly fastened by the pressure of the package inside. It is easily adjusted for use as a valise, and fills the place of a common shaw strap. It is a mest convertent contrivates, just the article for persons traveling, or ladd a chopping, and is finished in a style to make it very pleasing to the eye. It would make a holitay present combining the useful and ornance at a

REDDING S Russia a.v. o cars sith worder ful success in all even of Skin disease. Try is

To win, work and wait-but work a good deal more than you wait.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for feverishness It is no point of wisdom for a man to beat his braits about things impossi-

Twenty-four beautiful colors of the Diamond Dyes for Silk, Wool, Cotton, &c., 10 cts

A child can use with perfect success. Human foresight often leaves its proudest possessor only a choice of

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restored When the best things are not possible, the best may be made of those that

The only natural hair renewer is Carboline a declarized extract of petroleum, prepared without distillation or rectification with solds within distinction or all and its constant of office poleons, delightfully performed and as constand pure as sugar and p

Bronchitis. - suater enanges of the weather cause is onchi I troubles. "Brown' Bronchiel Troches" will give relief. Sold only

THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., Marshall, Michaell Send Ir. Lye's Celebrated Electro-Volcal Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are a filted with nervous debility, lost vitality at kindred froubles, guaranteeing speedy ac-complete restoration of health and manty vi-or. Address as above, N. B.—No risk is in curred, as thirty day's retal is allowed.

should be washed with GENN'S SULPRUE Soar d by Rusives the Rule create as infinite re-lief, physicans recommend R. Hull's Hain AND Whisken Dyn, Flack or Brown, 50c,

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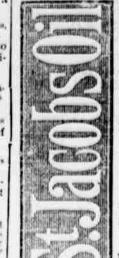
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